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NEW ORLEANS, August 1, 1883.

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Paid to Southern Express Ce., New Orleans,
T. M. Wescott, Manager 91,386,300
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Jos. H. Oglesby, President 48,3960

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J. E. HOUSE,

SURVEYOR.

THE WATER HIGHWAYS.

Details of the Government Work on the Mississippi and Missonri Rivers.

ade, Pain AFTER TAKINS. Banking the Big Muddy at Both Ends Proves Beneficial to Navigation.

> Meagre Appropriation Delays the Work-The Estimates for the Coming Year.

> > CAPITAL NOTES.

RIVER IMPROVEMENTS. Washington, August 17 .- The reports on the river and harbor improvements, extremely low stage of water, but during the spring the river was put in a very satisfactory condition. On the Mississippi, the work was very thorough and complete and the river was kept in better condition than ever before possible. Work on the Mississippi was done from the mouth of the Missouri river to Glasscock's islands, a distance of 1,000 miles. m. For sale by a For this work \$85,000 was appropriated Forster also expressed his approval of Droggists and D ca by the act of 1882, and there remained unexpended July 1st, 1883, \$19,291. An

appropriation of \$17,000 is recommended for use next year. The Missouri river operations extended from the mouth to Kansas City, a distance of 355 miles. The whole distance was worked over twice and the lower half four times. For this work theact of 1882 appropriated \$85,000, and there remained unexpended of this and former appropriations, July 1, 1883, \$9,833. An appropriation of \$188,000 was asked for ing the year; \$65,000 will be required to for migration in Ireland was adopted. complete the work. It is estimated 125.100 \$25,060 will be required to complete the day. improvement of the Gasconade river, 88,550 Missouri, but the engineer reports that 64,450 the nature of the stream is such that any

57,000 considerable depth available for boats of any capacity can only be obtained by means of locks and dams. In the Kansas City division 4,200 feet of the bank 13,150 revetment was constructed and thorough survey of the river within the limits of the division made. It is expected that 82,253,650 the revetment work will be substuntially completed the present season. In the throughout the United States 2,627,410

Total paid for 1 Si,831,660
Far the truth of the above facts we refer the public survey of this portion of the river made. Extensive rectification works have been projected above Ft. Leavenworth, but the soft the Clusiana, and also to the U.S. Officials of Louisiana. We claim to be 1 gral, honest and correct in all our transactions, as much so as any business in the country. Our standing is conceded by all who will investigate, and our stock has for years been so ld at our control of the river made.

The new hotel just completed at Peoria at a cost of \$225,000, has been leased to Col. R. E.

The new hotel just our tigate and wounded, six. The enemy's loss is heavy.

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The nemth above fa work was done at two places-St. Joseph and Atchison. At St. Joseph efforts were directed to repairing and extending the Elwood revetment opposite the town, which had been damaged during the flood of 1881. About 4,100 feet of revetment was placed, and this will meet the immediate danger, though its ultimate morning. extension to Belmont is deemed essential, as is also the extension of the revetment on the upper side of the French bottom above St. Joseph. This work will be carried on as far as possible the coming season. At Atchison, the work done was directed to protecting the left bank of · the river above the bridge by construction of some training docks. A survey of the river within the limits of this division was also made. There cholera in Egypt Thursday, including six at Cairo. Two hundred and two died from choltion for work on this portion of the river \$330,000, of which \$110,461 remained unexpended July 1st, 1883, Important work was also done during the year at St. Charles, Nebraska City, Omaha and other points. Of the operation of the present year the engineer says: These will necessarily be very limited, and will

place monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR IT is a grievous disappointment.

TUNE. Ninth Grand Drawing, Class I, at New Or to all to be thus checked by lack of funds just as an organizatson has been completed and an adequate plant secured, and the results cannot but be serious so far as the future interests of this work are concerned. Unless the work can be carried on continuously with ample funds act of 1882 appropriated \$850,000 for the improvement of this river, of which \$150,200 remained unexpended July 1, \$150,200 remained unexpended July 1, \$25 persons witnessed that he mursely the execution, but fully 8,000 came to full trial. You have tried license thirty full trial. You have tried license thirty will assist, and will probably open a bar-bar full trial. You have tried license thirty centuries, and yet it is of no avail. Give its success is very problematical. The 1883. The engineer estimates \$7,150,000 dered Woods at the solicitation of the centuries, and yet it is of no avail. Give ber shop of his own in this city.—Boston will be required to complete the present latter's wife. He said he felt sure of goproject, and recommends \$1,000,000 be

appropriated next year. Work has been carried on at various owned two farms. points on the Mississippi river between the Illinois and Ohio rivers, as follows At Arsenal Island, Horse-tail, Two Hol lows, Eastbank, Pull Tight, Jim Smith's and Foster Island. At Alton harbor operations consisted of extending and raising the dyke begun in 1881. It was extended to the full length contemplated, 3,900 feet. For a distance of 3,000 feet it was raised to its full height, 14 feet above low water; for a distance of 700 feet to 12 feet, and the remaining distance to 10 feet. There was expended \$34,000. The engineer submits an estimate of the cost of completion of the existing project for the improvement river from the Illinois to the Ohio, which he fixes at \$14,152,500. He rec ommends an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for use next year. He said he proposed to expend the first in improving that part of the river below St. Louis, and then working down the stream, reclaiming land and building up new banks, and

expended next year.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

DOINGS IN THE COMMONS. LONDON, August 17 .- Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice, under foreign secretary, the Russian government to give an ex-Russia, on the 5th, of a British Jew, representing a London business firm, who was provided with proper British members were very active throughout, returning to the city at 5 o'clock. and took occassion in the course of the and the removal of snags and rocks from and the removal of snags and rocks from the Mississippi and Missouri rivers have the Mississippi and Missouri rivers have been made. Three snag boats were at been made. Three snag boats were at police during election riots at Wexford, and imprisonment of Harrington. The work during the year on the Missouri. BUCKSHOT ON DRELAND.

> LONDON, August 17. - Forster, former ly chief secretary for Ireland, in a speech also ran; time 2.22, 2.22, 2.22. at Devenport, strongly urged the necessity of emigration from Ireland. He said balt won, Flora, second, Gem third, Bufthousands of hard working farmers there falo Girl fourth, Lucy drawn; time 2:451,

longed to go to a country where they 2:15, 2:144, 2:134, 2:18. could live without being terrorized the schemes for migration in Ireland, THE ARTILLERISTS. The commandant at Shoeburyness, in

addressing the Canadian artillerymen at the close of the National Artillery asso ciation's meeting, said he hoped to see the Canadian team there at every meeting. John A. MacDonald expressed his thanks for the reception of the team, and the kind treatment received.

CATTLE DISEASES. In the commons to-day Dodson, chan the next year. The estimate of \$13,000 cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, stated is submitted for construction and repairs that it was an undoubted fact that the snag boats on these two rivers. In foot and mouth disease have been carried the report, the engineer says: from England to America. He said Can The failure of the river and harbor bill adian cattle that are now suffering with The Silvery was very unfortunate for the work. The the disease at Bristol had been in contact thorough work of last season had placed at Liverpool with infected animals from the rivers in excellent condition, and they Ireland. He pointed out, however, that could easily have been kept so had the the American quarantine system in relafunds been available. As it is, however tion to cattle diseases gave no security small the balance from last year's appro- against the conveyance of diseases by

Forty-one deaths from cholera yester-

ROUTING THE ANNAMITES.

A dispatch from Nampink says Colonel Bodens made a sorite on the 5th inst supported by a gunboat he proceeded northwest and out flanked and drove off the enemy. On the seventh with twelve men he made a dash to the hundred south and attacked the earthworks of the enemy. The enemy made but slight confusion. Their cannonwere hauled off by the elephants. Loss of French lives

cost of \$225,000, has been leased to Col. R. E. Rivers, of New Orleans, for 11 years. It will be opened in October. Rusiness failures the last seven days through

182 last week.

Dino Casot, a white man, was hanged in the Little Rock jail yard yesterday for the murder of George Barnes, time-keeper of the St. Louis & Iron Mountain railroad shops in Argenta, opposite Little Rack.

The acting secretary of the navy received a telegram announcing the death of a marine taken with yellow fever at the navy yard at The civil authorities have estab lished strict quarantine.

Four hundred and thirty-three deaths from era at Bombay in the last fortnight.

The Second National bank of Warren, Ohio closed its doors last evening. K. M. Fitch, cashier, is reported a defaulter to the amount of \$70,000 to \$80,000.

The stockholders of the Northern Pacific Express company elected the following directors vesterday: Thom s F. Oakes, Frederick Billings, Ashbel H. Barney, Benjamin P. Cheney, and Edward D. Adams. The directors elected Thomas F. Oakes president. The liabilities of the firm of Alexander & Taussig, of Chicago, sugar refiners, are placed at \$75,000, and the firm declares that it will be able to pay 60 to 75 cents on the dollar.

Theodore Voigt, a little German bar-bar to the shop of Mr. Yes! education does ages to do its ber, was shaving at the shop of Mr.

A. Biermann has been nominated by the Minnesota state central committee as the democratic candidate for governor, in place of W. W. McNair, declined. Biermann accepts.

CRIMINAL RECORD

GOING TO GLORY. Scorrswood, Ala., August 17. - Taylor Banks, colored, was hanged to-day for ing to glory. Mrs. Woods was sent to

THE LAST LYNCHING.

SAVANNAH, August 17. - Reuben Rob inson the last of the trio engaged in the Tutford tragedy in Miller county, was

A RAPIST RAISED.

mob law, but say this is the second at- |den? tempt at rape within a few weeks. Another negro attempted to rape a widow

The Scientists.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 1 7. The atthus reducing the river to an approqi tendance at the general session this tion. mately uniform width of about 2,500 morning was much larger than at any It is intended by this to secure a previous occasion, the number of visichannel depth of at least eight feet at the tors being in excess of scientists. The Special attention to Surveying Town Addit cas and the river opposite St. Louis there was allowed to this work last year \$60,000, of Which \$33,094 was expended, leaving OFFICE OVER THE FIRST NATIONAL] BANK, OMAHA, NEB.

The provident of surveying Town Addit cas and the river opposite St. Louis there was allowed to this work last year \$60,000, of Which \$33,094 was expended, leaving available \$26,006. It is estimated this local committee, announced an excur-

sum will be sufficient to complete the im- sion to Minnehaha Falls and Ft. Snellprosment. For the improvement of the ing had been arranged for an Mississippi at or near Cape Girardeau, early date. Prof. T. Storry Hunt Mo., and Minton Point, Ill., it is esti-read a brief paper on classification of nat-ural sciences. The list of names of canplete it, and that sum can be profitably didates for membership was read by the secretary, and all were declared duly elected. All papers read in the section of geology had reference to the glacial period. Dr. J. S. Newberry read a paper on the extent, character and teachings of The Metropolis of the Valley Growthe ancient glaciation of North America. stated in the commons to-day that the government of Great Britain had asked the Russian government to give an explanation in regard to the expulsion from tions to-morrow. From 8 to 10 o clock s. m. a visit to the mills and other places of interest in the city will be made. At 11 o'clock a train of the Minneapolis & passport. The house of commons con. St. Louis will convey the party to Lake tinued in session till nearly 6 o'clock this park at lake Minnetonka, where the morning. The discussion was on the steamer City of St. Louis, will be in government's estimates. The Irish readiness to make a trip around the lake,

time 2:21, 2:211, 2:23, 2:211.

. BASE BALL, BUFFALO, August 17. - Buffalos 10, Detroits 9. PROVIDENCE, August 17. New Yorks Providence 6.

Boston, August 17. Bostons 6, Philadelphias 3. CLEVELAND, August 17.—Clevelands 5. Chicagos 4.

FRANCES E. WILLARD.

Tongued Temperance

sembled in the beautiful auditorium of the Baptist church to listen to this farthe organ. After devotional exercises, of her Omaha admirers. Miss Willard's section from which to make his choice. face is so familiar that she needs no personal description, as any one who has a great heart full of sympathy can never grand, sympathetic, but earnestly logical a healthy one that I am told there is resistance and abandoned the works in appeal for Home Protection. Her meta-danger of their being starved out. phor of the Ningara catract of intemperance including her description of Charles Altman, a clerk in the war department, who served as an officer of the Second Iowa volunteers, died of apoplexy yesterday and moral sussion must and will be followed by legal prohibition.

But says one, does prohibition prohibit? Miss Willard says, "let me hurl back the question to you: "Does license" One newspaper is Who dare say that saloonregulate? keepers do not defy every part of the license laws which they have.'

"Do they sell to minors? Do they keep down screens? Do they close at the law-prescribed hours? License does der the management of a man of long exnot regulate.

"But let me illustrate on the success of prohibition. Does civilization civilize When such atrocities are committed in America as would make a Zulu pale with shame. Does education education! When which they cannot write nor even read. Does Christianity christianize? When statisticians tell us that two out of every three people who walk the globe never heard of Christ. And the answer comes work. cate, but it is slow work, when a Star representative interviewed christianity does christianize, but it has him. He said: had eighteen centuries and must have ticket was the lucky one I did not drop many more to do its work. Now will my razor and stop work. When finished you judge prohibition by one year in Kansas and Iowa, surrounded by hos-New Orleans, La., for collection. \$5,000 tile territory, attacked by the greatest cash was returned to me for my \$1 in moneyed power of our land? Will you vested." He is a sober, industrious and judge it by thirty years or fifty years' prudent young man, who will make good No; give this, the youngest and most use of his wealth; was born in Marklissa,

prohibition at least thirty years. Her answer to the great cry of perthe penitentiary for life. The victim sonal liberty was very fine. A man may own property and say I can do as I please with my own. But the law says, "no you can't; you can't put up a frame building on your own property inside the fire limits. You can't run a glue factory or slaughter house, or powder factory in the city limits." Why? Because your neighbors have rights. You can't run an opium Terrett, Texas, August 17.—At the examination trial of the would-be rapist, No matter how much personal liberty you Martin Bradley, colored, yesterday guilt was conclusively established. Last night a crowd of armed men took him from the why allow a saloon which is a million 19, blk 146, lots 1, 2, 5, 7, 16, 12, 17, blk guards to the asylum grounds east of the times worse than a glue or powder faccity and hanged him. Citizens deprecate tory and no better than the worst opium Florence. \$230.

Her closing tribute the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was beautitwo miles out of town last night, but ful and earnest and her appeal to the her son being at home shot at him and he women of Omaha to join that grand ran off. productive of great good, The name of Frances E, Willard is be

dismissed the meeting with the benedic- 6 Barry's sub-div of lot 34, Burr Oak. M. G. C. E.

SCROPULA. A medicine that destroys lowest stage. Alluvia banks are also to meeting was called to order shortly after the germs of Scrofula and has the power be protected from crasion. The act of en o'clock, and communication from to root it out is appreciated by the af-Consulting and Civil Engineer and Civil Engineer and Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

1882 appropriated 8600,000 for this work, and the unexpended balance on July 1, the members to visit that city was read. The president reported a standing commonials, prove Hood's Sarsaparilla a reli-

THE VALLEY OF THE LOUP.

The Harvest Exceeds the Expectations of the Most Sanguine Husbandman.

ing Rapidly Journalistic and Business Notes.

Correspondence of the Ber.

where I have been sojourning for several out to be a common jack rabbit. days, is situated at the terminus of the U. P. railroad running from Grand Island. It has a population of between Island Island. It has a population of between Island I

came under view, and more than delighted by the natural beauties of the country. The crops are splendid, and I could tell by the smiling countenances of the hardy grangers how well pleased they were with the prospects. Some few have already threshed their wheat and found an average yield of 25 bushels to the acre. Oats will go from 40 to 60. The corn is considered the property of the property of

season and never overflowing its banks during the rainy portion of the year.

This river also has fall enough to furnish water power for any number of mills and other manufacturing industries. It also other mannfacturing industries. It also affords amusement and great abundance of fish to those who love to cast the line.

The medicing we most like is that which does its work quick and well. Burdock Blood Billers are the quickest kind of a cure for dys-A large and intellectual audience as of fish to those who love to cast the line. To the emmigrant looking for a place pensir

to settle, and where he will be sure of an adequate return for his labor, I know famed speaker on the temperance prob- of no place I would rather recommend lem. Mr. Thomas Bonner presided at than the growing valley of the Loup. Land can be had within a few miles of Rev. W. M. Savage introduced the lady ket at his very door, he will have all the here at a nominal price, and with a marand the stir in the audience shows what advantages of the eastern farmer, coma warm place she occupies in the hearts bined with cheap, new land, with a large A few words as to the business house

of North Loup, and I will close. The town has drygoods and general ever seen her sweet smile, her sparkling stores, all of which seem to be doing eyes and tender womanly face, betraying good business. They all carry good stock, and I believe get their goods in Omaha. Two drug stores furnish medicine for forget her. The lecture was as usual a the community, but the country is such

out the United States and Canada, 170 against | found that to stop the effect we must stop | all the modern improvements in milling. the cause, and the saloon must go. The A Sabbatarian church is also in course of construction, which, when finished, will be quite an ornament to the town. About one-half of the people in this community belong to this denomination.

A number of dwellings are going up, and the carpenter and builder are cer-

One newspaper is published here. The Mirror. But as this is a very go-ahead community, they have concluded that one paper is not enough to reflect their sentiments and advertise their growing country; so another one will soon appear unperience, which will doubtless do credit to the people it will look to for support.

*Thousands of ladies cherish grateful remembrances of the help derived from millions of voters drop ballots in the box the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> A Little Boston Barber Blown up High.

Yes! education does edu- Chas. Baeumler, No. 25 Avery street, "When I found that my

Real Estate Transfers.

(Mass.) Star, July 26.

The following deeds were filed for reccord in the county clerk's office August 16, reported for The Bee by Ames' real estate agency:

Freeborn S. Lewis and wife to William W. Bartlett, w d, lot 7, blk 25, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 13, 15, 17, 20, blk 91, lots 5, 8 9, blk 112, lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 17 165, lots 14, 17, blk 169, lot 8, blk 30, Sarah J. Donecken and Angustus H

Donecken to James Nellis, wd, lot 9, blk 2. Donecken's addition to Walnut Hill. \$200. Charles L. Newell to Eugene O'Neill

w d, s \(\frac{1}{2}\) of w \(\frac{1}{2}\) of blk 15, S. E. Roger's add. \(-\frac{8}{2}025\). George W. Megeath and Charles D coming historical. Rev. E. B. Graham Woodworth to Edgar Leaverton, w d, lot 8850 George L. Miller and wife to William

G. Shriver, w d, lot 14, blk 22, West End add .- 2550. Charles Wilkins and wife to Elizabeth Hermon, w d, s & of n 44 feet of lot 1, blk 59. - \$2700.

What Three Applications Did. "I was troubled very much with sore feet Three applications of Thomas' Eclectric Oil en-tirely cured them. Nothing better in the market." Jacob Butler, Reading, Pa. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The "American cocktail" is the name of drink in London. What it consists of is ot stated. The law-abiding citizens of Mississipple

have just worked off four horse thieves ac-cording to lynch law. If Mississippi isn't careful, her reputation will be worse than that of some of our northern states bye and

One of the Yale student waiters at the White Mountain hetel has been thrashed by the head cook. It won't do for a waiter to criticise the head cook's grammar.

NORTH LOUP, Neb., August 17.—The

How can the suicidal epidemic that now prevails be accounted for, just in the beginning of the peach season and when cantalopes are at their best? Will the doctors tell us: NORTH LOUP, Neb., August 17.—The flourishing little town I write from, and President Arthur was invited to ride, turns

in splendid condition, and promises an equally abundant return.

This country possesses great natural alternatives being the properties of the swittest beomotive. Out on the Union Pacific employes of the road have heard the whistle of the swittest beomotive. Out on the Union Pacific employes of the road have heard the whistle of the swittest beomotive. Out on the Union Pacific employes of the road have heard the whistle of the swittest beomotive. Out on the Union Pacific employes of the road have heard the whistle of the swittest beomotive. Out on the Union Pacific employes of the road have heard the whistle of the swittest beomotive. Out on the Union Pacific employes of the road have heard the whistle of the swittest beomotive. Out on the Union Pacific employes of the road have heard the whistle of the swittest beomotive. advantages, being watered by the Loup for her arrival. The growl of a dog in a water running water, never going dry in the hot the sharp cry of a man calling the boys in to supper from a game of base ball is a slow

The Kind We Like.

and kidney affections.

RELIGIOUS.

The revised old Testament will perhaps be published during the next winter. Seventy-six new Episcopal churches are being built in Florida.

Baptist statistics show an average of some what over 1,786 baytized in the United States on each Sunday. D. L. Moody, the evangelist, will go to Ire-

land early in September, and after remaining there a month will go to London for the win-Second Adventists have had a great revival at Fairfax Court House, Va., and will soon orship in a large meeting house.

The Rev. Gilbert De La Matyr is about to take charge of a church in Denver. The Southern Presbyterian church exhibits a healthy one that 1 am told there is danger of their being starved out.

There are three dealers in hardware and farming impliments, so that the honest tiller of the soil has no trouble in 127,017 communicants. There is a gain of 1

over any former year. the that every approached itself while they are while the while they are while the while they are while the while the while th "The Tabernacle, the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's recognizing the sad fact that while they rescue one drunkard a hundred more are being made by the licensed saloon, have the river near the town, which will have the recognizing the sad fact that while they rescue one drunkard a hundred more are the formula of the same that the same tained from one of the deacons in attendance, and pledge given to contribute a small donaand pledge given to contribute a small dona-tion, before a seat can be secured. Few strangers visit London from our shores with-out going to hear this celebrated divine, but in England it is not fashionable to do so. The next most prominent dissenting place of wor-ship is the City Temple, on the Holburn via-duct, presided over by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker. The building and the form of wor-ship are extremely plain and ordinary, but to Dr. Parker there is attached not a little inter-ect acticularly by Americans for whom durst, particularly by Americans, for whom during the spring and early summer months there is a special service every Thursday.

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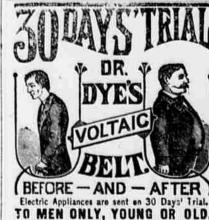
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